HARPER'S

MAGAZINE

FOR JUNE

A Century of Cuban Diplomacy

The Historical justification of our present attitude

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART

Professor of History at Harvard University

**Current Fallacies** 

Upon Naval Subjects

By Captain A. T. MAHAN, U. S. N.

The author speaks of warships and coast defences,

and shows that our navy, in order to be adequate for

defensive purposes merely, must be strong enough

The Situation in China

By CATHAY

London Times-a masterly treatment of the whole

subject, showing what interests the United States

The Czar's People

By JULIAN RALPH

make an empire that will include the larger part of

A Rebel Cipher Despatch

By DAVID HOMER BATES

Service, of how the discovery of a cryptogram led

to the frustration of a plot to capture and turn into

rebel privateers the most important vessels in our

NEW YORK AND LONDON

(The Great War Pictorial Weekly)

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reputable advertising agent or

cent illustrated Weekly.

advertiser.

ALIMONY COWLES PAYS REDUCED.

The Appellate Division Takes an Intricate View

In reducing from \$48 a week to \$35 a week the alimony which Eugene Cowies, basso of

the Bostonians, is to pay his wife, Lizzie V., for the support of herself and child, the Appellate

Division of the Supreme Court said yesterday:
"The rule insisted upon by the plaintiff that

a wife would be entitled to receive one-third of her husband's income is not and never has been

Wants 19,000,000 Expesition Stamps.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Postmaster Gordon has

asked the department at Washington for 12,-

000,000 of the different denominations of the

first issue of the series of stamps which will be

issued from June 1 to Dec. 81 to commemorate the holding of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition

at Omaha. The stamps all represent Western scenes and interests. They are about as large

To Bloner Bishop Starker.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers

\$4 00 a year

WEEKLY

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85 cents a copy

LESLIE'S

An account, by a former member of our Secret

both Europe and Asia. Profusely illustrated.

The material out of which Russia is striving to

have, in common with England, in the Far East.

By the most eminent Eastern correspondent of the

to strike a vigorous blow at the fleet of an enemy.

EMIBUTES TO RIS MEMORY IN THE LORDS AND COMMONS.

diabury, Halfour, Harcourt, Resobery, Bey ouskire, Mimberley, and Dilles Among the Speakers-Both Houses Adopt an Address to the Queen Praying for a Public Puneral and a Monument in Westminster Abbey Special Cable Desputches to Tun Bun.

LOWDON, May 20.-The day was wet and dismal, but the House of Commons was crowded in all parts this afternoon and mourning was invariably worn by those present. United States Ambassador Hay and the staff of the American Embassy occupied seats in the distinguished strangers' gallery. There were 104 questions down on the notice paper, but when the Speaker called upon Sir Charles Dilke, who was the first on the list, to take the floor, the House en masse cried: No questions," and awaited silently the offering of Mr. Balfour's motion proposing an address to the Queen praying her Majesty to grant the honor of a public funeral to Mr. Gladstone and the erection of a monument to his memory

Mr. Balfour in his opening remarks referred to the vote to erect a monument in memory of the Earl of Beaconsfield. Seventeen years ago, he said, this melancholy duty fell upon Mr. Gladstone. His task was one of great difficulty, for he had to propose addresses to the Queen when the controversies closed by Lord Beacons field's death were still fresh in the memories of all, but even the most scrupulous partisan would not hesitate to join him (Balfour) to-day in the address which they would unanim pass. The great career just closed was already in a large part a matter of history.

There was no characteristic calculated to be of worth to the House that Mr. Gladstone did not possess in a superior degree. No one com-bined all of those gifts like Mr. Gladstone. Every weapon of parliamentary debate was wielded with perfect case. "It is impossible," he said, "to reproduce his likeness, and pos-terity must take our testimony; but those of us who knew and heard him can tell what the

mation has lost. "I am unequal to the task of dealing with Mr. Gladstone as a Minister, a leader of public thought, and an eminent servant of the Queen. I speak of Mr. Gladstone rather as the greatest member of the greatest deliberative assembly in the world. Let no man hope to reconstruct from our records any lingering likeness of those great words of his. The words indeed are there, lying side by side with the words of lesser men in an equality as of death, but the spirit and fire of inspiration are gone, and he who alone could revive them, alas! is silent, We may live to see the dawn and even the meridian of other men destined to add lustre to this House and to do great and illustrious service to the sovereign and the country. shall never see the man who can reproduce what Gladstone was and show those who never heard him how much they have lost.

cient to preserve this assembly from the fate which has come over so many other assemblies which are the products of demogratic forces More than this is required, and more than this was given by Mr. Gladstone. He raised in public estimation the whole level of our pro-

Sir William Harcourt said: "The House is deeply conscious of the void in the national life. It was shown by the impressive spectacles of Queen in the name of her people an address to eech her to bestow upon his dead body the highest honor that a sorrowing nation can be stow upon her greatest son. During his life he ever willingly gave his great gifts to the nation. In death it is only right that the nation in turn should pay him the highest honors."

There was not a family in the land, he said, that did not feel his loss. His heart was ever with the weak and miserable poor, and his one aim was to brighten their lives

Sir William, coming to speak of his private friendship with Mr. Gladstone, extending over a period of forty-five years, was overcome with otion and paused for several minute

Resuming his remarks, he said he had heard me persons say that Mr. Gladstone's views and manner had made it difficult for others to further from the truth. He was the kindest and least exacting of chiefs. How seldom was his voice raised in personal anger! Eurely that was a mark of a great man. Such, he said, was the man they would attend to the grave amid the mourning of the nation—an honorable close country. He deserved well of them and of their race and left an undying memory and a precious inheritance of enduring example,

"Nobody can forget the stately dignity of the eld-world courtesy which he ever extended to friend and foe alike. He respected others as he expected to be respected himself, and controlled all by his magnanimity."

Mr. John Dillon, the Nationalist leader, said that as an Irishman he felt that he had the right of joining in paying tribute to the great Englishman, the last portion of whose great and splendid life had been dominated by the wish to do Justice to Ireland.

"England has had other statesmen in years gone by who have served her splendidly, and around whose graves her people have gathered in sorrow; but around the deathbed of Mr. Gladstone this people are joined by many other strange peoples, and to-day throughout the Christian world there go up from many peoples, in many tongues, prayers that God, in whom in the last great hour of trial he put his humble and firm reliance, will remember His servant. And how earnestly he loved his fellow men, without distinction of race, and how mightily they returned his love!"

Mr. David A. Thomas, speaking on behalf of Wales, paid high tribute to Mr. Gladstone. The address to the Queen was then adopted in

In the House of Lords there was a full attendance of peers. Lord Salisbury rose amid profound silence and said: "It is my duty to record the occurrence of a great calamity. The most distinguished political name of this century has been removed from the world. It is in accordance with tradition that we should combine with the House of Commons in an address to the Queen, urging the bestowal of the greatest possible honor that men have ever bestowed to the memory of man."

Lord Salisbury then moved an identical reso lution to address the Queen praying for a public funeral to Mr. Gladstone and the erection of monument in his honor in Westminste

Lord Salisbury said that Mr. Gladstone wa guided in all that he did by a high moral ideal and left behind him the memory of a great Christian statesman and a great Christian man.

"What will attract the attention of foreign matiens and future generations is the universal assent of all persons of all classes and schools of hought in doing honor to the man who has been more mixed up in political conflicts than any man that our history records. There is difference of opinion in the honor we give to greatness, or in the desire that the honor should be displayed before the eyes of the whole world. Men recognized him as a man who was guided by a high moral ideal. What he sought was the achievement of great ideals. He was honored by his countrymen because through many years and many vicissitudes of conflicts they recognized this one characteristic which never left him. He will long be remembered, not so much for the causes in which he engaged or the political projects he favored, as for his great example, of which history has hardly furnished a parallel, of a great Christian man.

The Earl of Kimberley, on behalf of the Liberals, thanked the Premier for his true and appreciative words, which, he said, were certain to meet with the concurrence of the whole

rily to the bitterness of the position.

The Earl of Bossbery then advanced to the table and uttered an eloquent and impressive panegyric. He speke of Mr. Gladstone's marvellous intellect, his Christian and human sympathies, and the depth of his Christian faith. "This country loves brave men, and Mr.

Gladatone was the bravest of the brave. It was

always his hope that an interval would be left to him between the end of his political life and the end of his natural life. It was given to him, and the four years since his retirement from the sphere of politics had been with him a special preparation for death. The most melancholy feature of Mr. Gladstone's end was the solitary and pathetic figure which for sixty years had shared all his sorrows

and all his joys, shared his triumphs and cheered him in his defeats, and who by her vigilance had sustained and prolonged his life. The occasion ought not to pass without letting Mrs. Gladstone know that she is in all our thoughts. We were too near him to more than note the

wast space he filled in the world, the great influence he exercised, and his constant contact with all of the great features of his time. It must be left, to a later time to correctly appreciate his value. The first feature of his intellect was his enormous power of concentration. There was never another man in the world who at any given moment and upon any subject could devote every resource of his intellect, without the restriction of a single nerve, to the immediate purpose of that subject. Moreover, there has been no man in the history of England who touched the intellectual life of the country at so many points and over such a range of years. The most obvious feature of his character was his universality and humanity. I mean his sympathy with all classes of human beings. That was one of the secrets of his unparalleled power with his fellow men.

"I believe that the last note that Mr. Gladstone wrote with his own hand was addressed to Lady Salisbury asking about the carriage accident which her husband had met with. I think it was pathetic and characteristic of the man in the hour of his own sore distress that he should wife of his most prominent and not the least

renerous political opponent. "Mr. Gladstone's Christian faith pervaded every act and part of his life. It was the pure faith of a child confirmed by the experience and conviction of manhood. The word most frequently on his lips was manhood. It was obvious from all that he said and did that virile virtue in which he comprehended courage, right-cous daring, and disdain of odds against him was what he put highest.

Surely this is not the occasion for grief that that life so prolonged, full of honor and crowned with glory, has come to an end. The nation lives that produced him, and may yet produce another like him."

The Emperor of Russia has telegraphed to Mr. Herbert Gladstone at Hawarden a message of sympathy and condolence, saying: "The whole civilized world bewalls the loss of a great statesman, whose political views were so widely humane and peaceable."

The Queen has sent the following message to Miss Gladstone:

"I am deeply grieved at the sad news. Princess Beatrice and I wish to express our deepest sympathy with your dear mother and all of you. "VICTORIA, R. L"

In the House of Commons the Speaker read telegrams from the President of the Norwegian Storthing and the President of the Italian Chamber of Deputies condoling in behalf of those bodies with Great Britain in the loss of Mr. Gladstone.

ATHENS, May 20 .- King George and M. Zaimis, the Prime Minister, telegraphed to Hawarden to-day expressing their deep sorrow at the death of Mr. Gladstone, and adding "Greece mourns with England his irreparable loss."

MORE LIBERTY FOR SEARROOKE For the Present the Actor May Leave Jail to

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the comedian, who has seen coming up from Ludlow street jail at night to play at the Broadway Theatre, having been sent to the jail for not paying his wife Elvia ar-rears of alimony, obtained an order from Justice Stover of the Supreme Court yesterday requir-ing his wife to show cause on Monday why the mitment should not be set aside. In asking for the order Fromme Brothers, counsel for Sea brooks, asked that the original order of commit ment be modified so that until the return of the order to show cause Seabrooke can continue to leave the jall to play. The Judge said that only Justice Lawrence could modify that order. Counsel then went on a hunt for Justice Lawrence. The previous modification of the order by Justice Lawrence permitted Seabrooke to play on Wednesday and Thursday nights only.

Last evening he further modified the order in good season for Seabrooke to leave the jail for the Broadway Theatra. Under the last modification Seabrooke receives permission to play nightly and at matinées until the decision of the motion to set aside the order for his commitment. He is, therefore, free until Monday at least to play, but will remain at other times in the custody of the Sheriff. On Monday his case will come before Justice Stover.

In petitioning for the order to set aside the commitment Seabrooke says that he is a poor man, and cannot pay the arrears of alimony. He says that he and his wife have become reconciled since the order for his arrest was issued, and that she is now earning \$75 a week in the Robert Cumings Opera Company, which is playing in Toronto. ment be modified so that until the return of the

rooser Cumings Opera Company, which is play-ing in Toronto.

Lawyer A. H. Hummel, attorney for Mrs. Sea-brooke, said yesterday that his client had not become reconciled to her husband, and that the proceedings for Seabrooke's arrest had been brought as her request.

ALEXANDER COMSTOCK SUED.

Chorus Girls Get Judgment Against Him Which May Involve 185 Days in Jail.

Nine young women, who were chorus eingers in "The Koreans," which was produced in a Broadway theatre, appeared as plaintiffs yester-day in the Yorkville Municipal Court suing Alexander Comstock, manager of the theatrical company, for their salaries for the week begin-

The young women were Hattle Crabtree. Florence Warden, Mollie Swift, Josie Kirk, Mary Le Geig, Eleanor Kendall, Margarita Kiel, Amelia Nash and Ella Aurbrow. Florence Warden is a minor and sued through her guar-

dian.

The defendant failed to appear and Justice Goldfogle announced that he would give judgment to the plaintiffs. Each young woman testified that she was engaged to sing in the chorus of "The Koreans" for \$10 a week and carried out the contract for one week, but failed to get any money.

When judgment had been rendered in their favor the young women wanted to know what was the next tulng to do in order to get their

was the next thing to do in order to get their money.

They were informed that Manager Comstock would be sent to jail for fifteen days for each judgment if he did not pay.

"He will have to go to prison for 135 days." said Miss Crabtree. "That will be a lesson to him not to cheat the girls again." "There are sight other suits to be brought in a week." added one of the young women, "and that will make it 255 days in prison. I wonder how he will like that I"

UNCONSCIOUS SINCE APRIL S.

Andrew Lawrence Said to Have Seen Throws

Bownstairs by a Shepmate. Andrew Lawrence died in St. Michael's Hos pital. Newark, sarly yesterday morning, after being unconscious since April 3. He was employed at Leibig's factory at Carteret, in Union county, and when he was taken to the hespital it was said he had fallen downstairs in the factory. Since then a number of his friends have visited the bospital and several of them have said he was thrown downstairs by a shopmate. County Physician Washington will make an autopsy. pital. Newark, early yesterday morning, after

Only Governors in the Governors' Hoom. Charles T. Barney, President of the Municipal Art Commission, accompanied by Mayor Van Wyck, inspected yesterday the various rooms of the City Hall in which pictures are hung or stored for the purpose of moving some of the paintings. The portraits of George Washington and Commodore Porry will probably be moved out of the Governors' Room, leaving no portraits there except those of Governors of the State.

Maryard's Gift to the Harvard.

The graduates of Harvard are raising a fund to purchase a gift for the auxiliary cruiser Harvard, formerly the New York. Any excess of The Duke of Devonshire, in behalf of the Libmoney will be turned over to the Massachusetts
volunteer Ald Association. Checks may be
read payable to the order of Lee, Higginson &
Co., Boston. Individual subscriptions should
not exceed \$6. MRS. FIELDING HAD MONEY

SHE BOUGHT THEIR REW HOUSE, ins B. Dutcher Testifies to Fielding's Good Character - Mayor Wurster and Other Former Brooklyn Officials Are Charged

with Paying Out City Punds Hiegally. The taking of testimony in the trial of Robert W. Fielding was practically concluded yesterday and Justice Hirschberg adjourned the case until Monday morning. Fielding, on cross-examination, said he had written letters to Dantel Doody in 1896 asking him to appoint certain men on the work he was doing for the city. Fielding said he moved from a small house at 104 Prospect avenue into a three-story brownstone front house on Eighth avenue in September, 1897. The house was purchased and paid for by his wife. She had sold the house on Prospect avenue and with the equity and other mey she paid \$18,750 for the Eighth avenue house, on which there was at present a mortgage for \$10,000. His wife, he said, had an income of \$2,400 a year from her father's estate. Theodore Miller, one of the jurors, asked Field-

said that he relied implicitly upon Water Purvevor Knapp in passing upon bills.

Mrs. Fielding testified that she had paid entirely for the Eighth avenue bouse and that her father had left her \$24,000. Mrs. Sarah Buck, the married daughter of the defendant, corroborated her mother. Silas B. Dutcher. William J. Maxwell, Alexander B. Calder, John B. Heisenbuttle and Thomas Pitbladdo testified to Fielding's good character. Several clerks in the Department of City Works testified that

ing several questions, and in response Fielding

to Fielding's good character. Several clerks in the Department of City Works testified that Fielding was a very busy man, and signed bills without looking at them, trusting to the O K's of the heads of departments.

District Attorney Marsan will call one witness in rebuttal on Monday, and then the case will go to the jury.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Jenks began a civil action yesterday against former Mayor Wurster, former Comptroller George W. Palmer, former City Auditor John R. Sutton, Theodore B. Willis, Robert W. Fielding, Oscar Knapp, George H. Rowe and Contractor John O'Connor to recover the sum of \$39,400.75, which, it is alleged, was illegally paid out of the city treasury by the defendants for covering with dirt the water mains on East New York avenue. The summons and complaints were served on the defendants yesterday. The defendants are charged with violating the law and "negligently and unlawfully" paying out \$39,400.75 on nineteen bills presented by Contractor John O'Connor for lilegal work.

In the present trial of Robert W. Fielding, Contractor Daniel Doody testified that John O'Connor was his representative. In the complaint it is alleged that no contract was ever made for such work and the consent of the Mayor was not obtained, and that when former Mayor Wurster and the other officials named as defendants subsequently signed and approved the vouchers, it was an illegal certification, and the money was lilegally paid out of the city treasury. The work was given out under the law allowing the city authorities to have certain senergency work done without advertising for bids if the amount was less than \$2,000.

Each of the nineteen bills calls for amounts ranging from \$1,982.25 to \$1,967.25.

The complaint in the case is made by Comptroller Bird S. Celer, and his affidavit accompanies the papers. Former Mayor Wurster said that the Mayor's office was not an auditing office, and when bills came to him from the departments as being correct he signed them, as he had no other recourse. He will be rep

TROLLEY CAR HITS HORSE CAR. Horse Car's Windows and Some of the Passes

gers Injured. A trolley car of the Fourth avenue line collided with a Delancey street horse car at the Bowery crossing at 10 o'clock last night. The brakes of the trolley car did not work because of wet tracks. The horse car was struck squarely in the middle and shoved from the track, but not overturned. The windows were broken and the passengers badly shaken up.

Miss Julia Guick of 305 Eighth street was bruised on the arms and legs; Charles Tudlick, a cigar manufacturer of 346 East Fifty-second street, was bruised on the legs and Abraham Goodman, druggist, of 86 Hester street, received a scalp wound from flying glass. Other passengers were less seriously injured.

William Topliff, the motormas, was locked up at the Eidridge street station. brakes of the trolley car did not work because

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 40 | Sun sets.. 7 16 | Moon sets.. 8 4 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 04 | Gov.Inl'd. 8 85 | Hell Gate.. 10 29

Sa Nomadio, Ciarge, Liverpool May 10, Sa Aral, Nicholas, Shields. Sa Ann Moore, Wetherill, Cardiff. Sa Charlois, Peters, Rotterdam. Sa Cegrana. Cuvon BE Ann moore, wetterin, Cardin.
Be Charlois, Feters, Rotterdam.
Be Cearense, Coxon, Para.
Be Wakefield, Wale, St. Nazaire.
Be Mohloun, Diokens, Hull.
Be Preioria, McKentle, Barbadoes.
Be Artadia, Lioyd, Mayagues.
Be Al Bar, Grant, New Orleans.
Be Fontabelle. BcKay, Demerara.
Be Eastern Prince, Jackman, Rio Janeiro,
Be Knickerbocker, Betts, New Orleans.
Be City of New Bedford, Webber, Fall Baves.
Be Jamestowa, Boaz. Norfolk.
Be City of Hirmingham. Burg. Savannah.
Bark Gerard C. Tobey, Shurtler, Hong Kong.
Bark John Swan. Nash. Brunswick.
Bark Arthur C. Wade. Sherman, Port Spain.
Bark Lady Blessingten, Engelisted, Guttenberg.
[For later arrivals see First Page.] (For later arrivals see First Page, 1

ARRIVED OUT Ballitannic. from New York, at Liverpool.
Bs Werkendam, from New York, at Liverpool.
Bs Pludis, from New York, at Natherdam.
Bs Pludis, from New York, at Hamburg.
Bs Aldersgate, from New York, at Hamburg.
Bs Trojan Frince, from New York, at Antwerp.
Bs Trojan Frince, from New York, at Apples.
Bs Peninsular, from New York, at Fayal.
Bs Thingyalia, from New York, at Copenhages.
Es Ems, from New York, at St. Michaels.

Se Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head. 8a Spaarindam, from Rotterdam for New York, passed the Isle of Wight. 8a Rydal Hall, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Se Fuerst Bismarck, from Southampton for Ne

Maila Close.

ork. Sa Tartar Prince, from Napies for New York. Sa Minister Maybach, from Sbicias for New York. Sa Bispania, from Sattlin for New York. Sa Styris, from Falermo for New York. BAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. fis Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

La Gascogne, Havre 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Campania, Liverpool,11 00 A M	2 00 P M
Aller, Naples	9 00 P M
Ethiopia, Glasgow 10 00 A M	19 00 M
Obdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Alexandra, London	********
Palatia, Hamburg	4 00 P M
Minnewaska, London	9 00 A M
Abydos, Curacao11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Alene, Kingston 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Sentor. Mexico 9 30 A M	
Prins Willem III., Haytt 10 80 A M	1 00 P h
El Paso, New Orleans	8 00 P M
Algonquin, Jacksonville	8 00 P M
Knickerbocker, N. Orleans.	8 00 P M
Sail Tuesday, May 24.	
	À
Seminole, Charleston	B 00 P M
Sail Wednesday, May 25.	
Germanic, Liverpool 9 00 A M	12 00 M
Southwark, Southampton. 10 00 A M	19 00 M
El Paso, New Orleans	8 00 P M
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due To-Day.	
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	447000000
HeklaChristiansand	May 6

El Paso, New Orleans	8	00	P	M
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.  Dus To-Day.				
Hekla. Christiansand Delaware Jacksonville Emmis Gibraltar Somadic Liverpool Pretoria Hamburg Victoria Sunderland Roseneath Shields Sahara Gibraltar Umbria. Liverpool Ashanti Shields Bt. Reguins Newcastle Trinidad Bermuda  Due Sunday, May 22.		Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma Ma	NA PARTY NA	10 57 66 147 137 19
La Navarre Havre  Histassippi Lendon  Onasse Olovaitar  Stratofilian Shields  Kansas City Savannah  Seminois Jacksonvilia  Dus Mondey, May 23.	***	Ma Ma Ma	3337	10 8
Georgie	••••	Ma	y	19
Due Tucsday, May 24.  Amsterdam. Botterdam Werra Gibraitar Westernland Antwerp Plas Hamburg Chester Southan pton 8t. Cutabert Antwerp El Dorado New Orleans		MAMA	3 3 3 3 7	16
Due Wednesday, Nay 25. Teutonic		Ma Ma	333	19
Due Thursday, May 26.		Mar		14

NEW BOOKS.

This is a great and an important city, and

there can be no doubt that it deserves to be cele-

brated. Washington Irving long ago perceived the demands imposed by New York upon the historian, and he did what he could, meeting with a reasonable success. The city has made stupendous advances since his time. Mr. Frank Moss, "LL. D., of the New York Bar, Counsel to the Society for the Prevention of Crime, Trusof the New York Board of Police, &c.," has understood the need of a new history and has prepared accordingly "The American Metropolis, from Knickerbocker Days to the Present Time, in All Its Various Phases, an Histori graph of New York, Profusely Illustrated, with an Introduction by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in Three Volumes" (Peter Fenelon Collier, publisher). The first illustration is a portrait of Mr. Moss. He presents a neat ap pearance and wears a look of great earnest ness, as becomes the author of a three-vol-ume history. The second illustration reveals to us Dr. Parkhurst, a figure long since familiar, not only in the highways, but in the nooks. retreats, and corners of the metropolis. Dr. Parkhurst says in his introduction that "we ive for the future, but our roots are hidden in the past." This is perfectly true; there is nothing more obvious than that the roots precode the evidences that manifest them-selves later on. "Youths are not fond of disquisitions, but they like to be shown things, which is exactly what Mr. Moss does in these pages." That is another of the observations of Dr. Parkhurst in the introduction to these volumes. The sense is so easily gatherable that one need not mind the large entire three volumes are marked by a large and free manner. Nothing that was easily available seems to have been left out. The opulence of the history is manifested in the circumstance that the Illustrations alone would suffice to tell the story. Nothing could be more instructive than the contrast that is afforded in the pictures entitled "Old Dutch Merchant" and "Modern Merchant." The old Dutch merchant sits in front of his place of business, his elbow on a barrel, his foot on a box, smoking a pipe. The modern merchant sits in a finely furnished interior, dictating to a lady typewriter. He wears glasses and does not smoke. The lady typewriter is the very essence of modernity. A "ticker" reveals itself in the background. The picture entitled "Dutchman Eating Clams" is another source of incalculable information. The Dutchman has every appearance of eating the shells along with the clams. It is possible that the artist did not intend to afford any appearance of the sort. In speaking of Castle Garden, Mr. Moss says that "Louis Kossuth was given a reception there in 1849." This can only be considered as an unfortunate expression liable to slip into any three-volume history prepared in a hurry. It was meant to be said, of course, that a reception was given to Louis Kossuth, the reception being the thing that was given, the patriot himself not being given at all. Mr. Moss further says of Castle Garden that "Jenny Lind there sang herself into the people's hearts and made Barnum's fortune, and Steffanone and Benedetti lifted the people on the waves of song." This plainly was beneficial to Barnum, and it is prob able that the people were satisfied, though to be lifted on the waves of song is hardly to be characterized as an abiding advantage. The picture of the burning of the Crystal Palace in the first volume precedes the picture of New York as it was at a time previous to its discovery; but order, though it has been said to be the first law of heaven, is not necessarily a matter to be preserved in a three-volum history, which is not an imitation of heaven, so far as our experience has informed us, and does not purport to be anything of the kind. To say that the Walton House, in Pearl street, was burned down in the fire of 1853 will seem to some people to be an error, since there are observer living who are undoubtedly willing to declare that it was pulled down deliberately and by me chanical means at a much later date; still, in a three-volume history, hastily constructed, there no reason why the agency of fire should be excluded, since fire is picturesque and conveys peculiarly the idea of ravenous haste. Mr. Moss says: "There are one or two dwellings, old in appearance and showing former respectability, and there are modern buildings opposite Harper's filled up with manufacturing concerns; but the Walton House, where is it, or where was it !" This indicates that it was not the habit of the historian to ride down to Peck slip in the Second avenue horse cars only a few years ago, much more recently than the date of or that if he did rid he had no eyes for the Walton House, or has

since forgotten it. All of this, however, is not an essential matter in face of the fact that the history is in three volumes, and that it contains

an abundance of information that nobody will wenture to dispute.
"Bird Studies: an Account of Land Birds of East and North America," by William E. D. Scott (G. P. Putnam's Sons), is, through its il lustrations, one of the most charming books ever published. It should be a vade mecum for the practical bird student that should make his fascinating pursuit all the more interesting and

M'CULLAGH STILL CHIEF.

olice Board Meets, but Takes No Action as to Ousting Him.

Chief McCullagh's challenge to the Police Board, daring the Commissioners who want to retire him to give their reasons, went unheeded yesterday. The board met, but apparently did not discuss the Chief at all. Secretary Manchester of the Republican County Committee and Secretary Smith of Tammany Hall were both at Headquarters before the meeting and their presence started many surmises, but no ne

of them proved correct.

Commissioner Hamilton reiterated his deter-Commissioner Hamilton retterated his determination to block the retirement of Chief MoCullagh if he could. Commissioner Philips, upon whose vote the issue hangs, refused to say what he would do.

"It is my business," he said, "not yours. I shall be governed entirely by the conditions that confront me"

The Chief awaited the issue calmly, maintaining the ground that he had done nothing, and would not go unless forced out.

Police Headquarters Newsman Bend.

John J. Doran, 67 years old, died last evening, at his home at 287 Mott street, after a lingering illness. Doran, who was a newsdealer, was well known around Police Headquarters, which he supplied with the daily newspapers for the past thirty-five years. He was a member of the Sixty-ninth Regiment during the civil war, and was wounded at Mary's Heights, being shot through the left knee. The wound never completely healed.

American Hard Rubber Company Acquires College Point Property. All of the property controlled by the India Rubber Comb Company of College Point, L.I., has been transferred to the American Hard Rubber Company. The property includes the main fac-tory premises, southeast corner of Third avenue and Third street and along Fifth street to Flush-ing Bay.

DIED. BALBWIN, -Suddenly, May 20, at his residence, Ivy Nook, New Haven, Conn., Nathan A. Baldwin, Funeral services will be held at Trinky Church, New Haven, on Monday, May 28, at 10:80 A. M. Special car will be attached to the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 8 A. M., returning from New Haven at 12 o'clock. BROWS.—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 19, John H.

Brown, in his 62d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 242 South 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. FERRISON.—On Friday, May 20, Sarah M. Christie. wife of Samuel B. Ferdon, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the Christian Reformed Church, Hackensack. N. J., Monday, May 85, at 9 P. M.

Trains leave foot Desbrosses and Cortlands sts. at BMANK. -Buddenly, of pneumonia, on the 10th inst. Niven Ely, infant som of Charles Augustu and Louise Clark Frank. uneral covices will be held so the contesses of his

parents, SEE West 18th st., on Seturday, the Siet tonh, at 10 o'clock A. H. Interment private.

SOULD.—Entered foto rest, Hay 20, Eliza aracid, widow of Edward W. Gould. and daughter of the late Richard Penn Smith, Eq., of Philadelphia.

Funeral services at Christ Church, New Brighton, S. I., Sunday, at 3 P. M. Boats leave Whitehall st. at 2 and 2:50 P. M. Interment at Newport 8 L. Philadelphia papers bless conv.

port, R. L. Philadelphia papers please copy. WWER.—On Friday, May 20, Frederick S. Gwyen In his 65th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 832 Lexing-ton av., on Sunday, May 22, at 4 P. M. Interment,

Woodlawn; private. BBHE. --At East Orange, K. J., May 19, 1898, Henry Meigs Oddie, in the Gist year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 77 Clinton st., Saturday, Sist inst., at 8:80 P. M. Train leaves foot Barclay and Christopher sts. at 1:80 AMERICA. -- NOTICE TO N. Y. STEREOTYPHEN' UNIO

No. I.-C. C. Sammis died at his residence, 104 Hall st., Brooklyn. Funeral Sunday, May 22, 1898, at 2:80 P. M.

THE RENRICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Mar-liem Railroad; 48 minutes' ride from the Grand Jentral Depot. Office, 16 East 44d st.

Special Motices.

LIQUOR AND MORPHINE HAMITY. — The drunkard is not a victous sot, but a very sick man, and must be dealt with as such. A. HUTTON DIXON, 161 West 25d st., New York city, issues a little book telling how to effect a quick, permanent cure of the drink, opium or drug habits, given free on application or mailed in sealed wrapper. THOSE WHO ARE WORN OUT, rhoumatic and soble should use PARERUS GINGER TONIC, PARKERUS HAIR BALSAM will save your hair. COWELINERS IN CHARACTER; character is comeliness. Both are in our photographs. ROCK WOOD, Broadway and 40th st. 86 per dusen.

A GREAT TOXEC this time of the year, a few Russian and Turkish baths at 18 Lafayette place one block east of Broadway. Beligious Notices.

AT REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES in Christ's Mission, 142 West 21st st.—Evening, 7:40. Rev. James A. O'Connor, pastor. Rev. George C. Needham, the Evangelist, preaches. Subject: "Prophetic Signs of the Approaching Crists."

AT METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av, and 14th st.
— Morning, tribute to Hon. W. E. Gladstone by
Rev. Mr. Cadman. Service at 8 P. M. Meetings every
night. Concert to night, free.

night. Concert to-night, free.

DROOKLYN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION Long
Distand Spatness College, South 6th et., bet. Bedford
and Driggs avs. Sundays at 3 F. M. Sunday, May
28. Mr. Henry Rowley will becture. Subject: "Creeds
and Knowledge." Discussion will follow the tecture.
Platform free. All Interested are invited.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY,
CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK.
The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached in the
chapel on Ronday evening next at 8 colock by the
Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot. D. D., Blahop of Central
Pennaylvania. The commencement exercises will be
held in the chapel on Wednesday next at 10:30 A. M.
EUGENE AUGUSTUS HOFFMAN, Dean. TRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9 A. M.—Morning prayer and address. 6 P. M.—Later evensong and sermon. All seats free.

MADISON AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Sist et.,
M Bev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor.—Services
to morrow at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. The pastor will
preach at both services. Sunday school, 6:30 A. M.
Chapel service Wednesday, S P. M. REV. HENRY PRANK, Berkeley Lyceum, 19 West 44th (morning): "Is the New Thought Relig ous?" Mr. Frank expounds higher metaphysics.

THE RIGHT REV. THOMAS F. GAILOR, D. D., will hold an ordination and preach at 8t. John's Chapel, Varick st., on Sunday morning, May 22. Ser-vice at 10:30.

New Zublications.

## Life of Gladstone

The Right Honorable William E. Gladstone. A Study from Life. By HENRY W. Lucy. With Portrait. 12mo, cloth, \$1.25.

Mr. Lucy begins with the boyhood and early home life of his subject, and has drawn, we believe, the most accurate pertrait of one of the greatest men of the century yet drawn, and has told most graphically, tersely, and at the same time comprehensively, the story of a great career not yet finished. We have nowhere seen a better description of Mr. Gladstone's methods, of his strength and weakness as a debater, than Mr. Lucy gives us.—[Boston Advertiser.

Mr. Lucy entitles his new book on Gladstone "A Study from Life." It is more than this, for the book covers rapidly his whole life, from birth to the present time, describing with tolerable clearness the great events of which he has been a part. For an outline blography the reader will find this narrative satisfactory and readable. But the greatest interest attaches to those incidents in Gladstone's life of which the writer has been an eye-witness. He describes with great vivacity the parliamentary function known as "drawing old Gladstone out."—[Advence.

Life of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. By MILLIGENT GARRETT FAWGETT. With two portraits. 16mo, cloth, \$1.25.

Life of Prince Bismarck. By Charles Lowe, M. A., author of "Alexander III. of Russia." 12mo, cloth. Portrait. \$1.25.

At All Bookstores.

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The Spaniard in Cuba.
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"Letters-of-Marque," "Squadron," "Rear-Ad-miral," "Torpedo boat," "Critiser," "Battle ship," etc., etc., clearly explained, often with illustrations. ORANGE, N. J., May 20 .- The fiftieth anniver-"The most complete and most satisfactory dis-tionary published."—New York Herold. sary of the ordination of Bishop Starkey of the Protestant Episcopal discuss of Newark will be observed by a service in Christ Church. East Orange, to—terrow morning. There will be mu-sical services and addressed of congratulation. Sind for Prospectus and Terms.
FUNK & WASHALLS CO., Pub., 30 Lafayatta Pl., H. Y.

Standard Dictionary

Daniel Engan Struck His Friend Irving Web-

FATAL SPARBING CONTEST.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20.-Daniel Eagan, who was arrested yesterday charged with caus ing the death of Irving Webster, was released from custody to-day. Webster's death adds an-other to the long list of victims to sparring. He was having a friendly bout with Eagan at noon yesterday, and was struck on the chin in the her husband's income is not and never has been absolutely applied. Where the income is that received from investments or a certain salary paid it may not be said to be unjust; but where, as in this case, it is based entirely upon the personal services rendered by a husband, and which are liable to be reduced or entirely taken away by conditions beyond the control of the husband, this being of such an uncertain character that they cannot be depended upon, and when the defendant has absolutely no income or means from which it can be supplied, it would seem that an allowance of one-third of the income was in excess of that which should be allowed.

Cowles, until the past year, earned \$225 a week, but now gets \$150 a week. It was also shown that he has been ill during the past year and unable to sing, and when ill did not draw his salary. third round. Webster dropped and lived only two hours. Medical Examiner White to-day reported that Webster's death was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain. He held that the blow was accidental. The men were good friends. Webster has taken part in several sparring exhibitions. He was 22 years old.

TOBN-UP TRACK BELAID.

Mayor Gleason Reid That the Company Had A big force of men laid a railroad track on Third street between Vernon and West aveues, Long Island City, yesterday afternoon, The hour selected for doing the work was such that no application could be made to the courte to stop the work. The track was originally laid about two years ago by the New York and Queens County Railroad Company. The city carried the case to the courts, and the company, when called upon to submit its papers, did not respond. Last December Mayor Gleason had the 'rack torn up, on the ground that the company did not hold a franchise.

The permit for tearing up the street yesterday was issued by Commissioner Keating in Manhattan. No application was made to Highway Commissioner Hadden of the borough of Queens. The hour selected for doing the work was such

as the Columbian stamps and run from one cent Recreation Piers to Open Next Saturday. At yesterday's meeting of the Dock Board it was decided to spen the recreation piers at the foot of East Third street and East Twenty-fourth street on May 28. The other recreation piers that have been authorized are not yet ready on eccupancy.